

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVII

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 33

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

The Prayer of the Deafened

God, grant that I may know
So little need of sound,
That I may lightly bear
The chain by which I'm bound.

God, will it so to be,
That out of silence grim
I may be brought to see
My kinship nearer Him.

God, since I cannot hear,
Grant You this boon to me—
A vision strong and clear
The way of life to see.

Life, love and beauty, all
Were made to see, to feel.
God, grant that I may call
These mine, and find life real.

—Emery E. Vinson.

HISTORIC MASSACRES

By Elmo Scott Watson

The coming of August—"August, American's Month of Battles," it has been called, because so many dramatic and important engagements in our history have been fought during that month—brings the anniversaries of two famous massacres which offer an interesting study in "historic parallels." In both cases the commander of a fort, putting his faith in the word of an enemy, led out from the shelter of its log walls his little garrison of men, women and children, who were set upon by a horde of savages, who killed until the waters in the lake, on whose shores the fort stood, figuratively ran red. In both cases the commander realized fully the danger into which he was leading his people and in both cases he was compelled to evacuate by orders from his superior officer. And upon the heads of these "superior" officers—who were certainly incompetent or stupid, if not actually cowardly—the blood of the unfortunate victims whom they sent to their deaths must rest, until history finds some new facts to absolve their guilt. The two massacres were those which took place at Fort William Henry on the shores of Lake George in New York on August 9, 1757, and at Fort Dearborn on the shores of Lake Michigan in Illinois on August 15, 1812.

Fort William Henry was built in 1755 by Sir William Johnson, the gallant Irish-American baronet, who won the powerful Iroquois confederacy of Indians to the side of England in her struggle with France for possession of North America. It was the base of his operations during the futile campaign of 1755 against the French, was abandoned when winter came, repaired again the next spring and was again the base for General Winslow's equally futile campaign against the French at Crown Point in 1756. When the campaign of 1757 opened, Fort William Henry, which had again been repaired and strengthened, was the most advanced British post in the direction of Canada and was the one which would bear the brunt of the attack by an army of 8,000 men, which the able French general, Marquis de Montcalm, was preparing to launch against it. In the face of this threat, the Earl of Loudon, British commander-in-chief, had weakened the possibility of resisting Montcalm's attack by sending a large part of the British and Colonial forces on a useless and doomed-to-failure expedition against Louisbourg in Nova Scotia.

Fort William Henry was held by Lieutenant Colonel Monro with a force of 2,140 men. Eighteen miles away his superior officer, General Daniel Webb, held Fort Edward with an army of 6,000, but, although Webb knew in advance of Montcalm's plans, he made no attempt to summon the colonial militia to his aid, and even when he learned from his scouts that the French general was concentrating his forces at Ticonderoga, he made no attempt to concentrate his own forces at either William Henry or at Edward.

Montcalm appeared before Fort William Henry on August 4th, and after the usual formal demand for its surrender, which was refused, opened fire upon it with his battery of twelve and eighteen-pounders. For five days Monro held out gallantly against the superior forces and the superior artillery of the enemy, hoping all the time that Webb would "march to the sound of the guns." But no help came. The fort was being pounded to pieces, his garrison was weakened by sickness as well as by death from the Frenchman's artillery, and half of his cannon had been rendered useless. On the morning of August 9th, Mont-

calm planted his heaviest guns within such close range that further resistance would have been futile. So Monro was forced to surrender with the honors of war.

Under the terms of the capitulation, the garrison of Fort William Henry was to march out, unarmed but retaining their personal belongings, and to be escorted to Fort Edward, after giving their promise not to serve in the British army again for eighteen months. As a token of their brave defense, the chivalrous Frenchman allowed them to take along one piece of artillery, a six-pounder. Unfortunately they left in the fort a supply of liquor and the Indians, who swarmed into the fort as the garrison left it, found this "firewater." Their thirst for blood, aroused by the stubborn defense of the garrison during the siege and maddened by the liquor, the Indians gathered in a threatening mass along the column of marching English.

One of the most vivid descriptions of what then took place is found in a classic in American literature, J. Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." Although that book is fiction, there is probably an element of truth in the dramatic scene in which he depicts an Indian attempting to steal a shawl from one of the women, who wrapped her baby in it, whereupon the savage seized the child, dashed its head against a rock and then tomahawked the mother. From that point Cooper continues:

"At that dangerous moment, Magua placed his hands to his mouth, and raised the fatal and appalling whoop. The scattered Indians started at the well-known cry, as coursers bound at the signal to quit the goal; and directly there arose such a yell along the plain, and through the arches of the weeds as seldom burst from human lips before. They who heard it, listened with curdling horror at the heart, little inferior to that dread which may be expected to attend the blasts of the final summons.

"More than two thousand raving savages broke from the forest at the signal, and threw themselves across the fatal plain with instinctive alacrity. We shall not dwell on the revolting horrors that succeeded. Death was everywhere, and in his most terrific and disgusting aspects. Resistance only served to inflame the murderers, who inflicted their furious blows long after their victims were beyond the power of their resentment. The flow of blood might be likened to the outbreak of a torrent, and as the natives became heated and maddened by the sight, many among them even knelt to the earth and drank freely, exultingly, hellishly of the crimson tide.

"The trained bodies of troops threw themselves quickly into solid masses, endeavoring to awe their assailants by the imposing appearance of a military front. The experiment in some measure succeeded, though far too many suffered their unloaded muskets to be torn from their hands, in the vain hope of appeasing the savages."

To the credit of the French commander, it must be said that he did all in his power to restrain the Indians. At the risk of their lives, he and members of his staff threw themselves between the savages and their victims and he immediately summoned his French regulars who stopped the massacre. But before that could be accomplished more than fifty of the English, including some of the wounded men who lay in a temporary hospital, were killed and scalped, and some two hundred were carried away into captivity by the Indians who took them to Montreal to be ransomed. Not all of the two hundred survived, however, for, according to one authority, some perished at the stake, and as a final touch to the horrors of the Fort William Henry massacre, one band, called the Cold County Cannibals, roasted some of their prisoners and ate them. So the exact loss of the English on that fateful day will never be exactly known, although it is certain that Cooper's statement that "between 500 and 1,500 fell in this unhappy affair" is an exaggeration, as is often the case with the creator of "Leather-Stocking." Aside from the fact that the Fort William Henry massacre was one of the most tragic events in American history, it was also a significant one. For France's fail-

ure to control her savage allies, as illustrated by this instance, nerved the colonists to the resolution to resist to the utmost an enemy which used such allies, and in the long run that resolution contributed to the downfall of the French power on this continent.

Fort Dearborn, whose log walls were to be the genesis of the second largest city in the United States and the metropolis of mid-America, was built in 1803 by Captain John Whistler, of the United States regular army, in line with the government's policy of establishing posts on the new western frontier to protect the wave of settlement which was sure to follow the Louisiana Purchase. In 1810 Captain Nathan Heald took command of the post, and within a short time began hearing alarming reports of the activities of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, who was dreaming the old dream of Pontiac of uniting all the Indian tribes to wipe out the white invaders of their lands.

In June, 1812, the United States went to war with Great Britain and Tecumseh, temporarily foiled by the defeat of his boasting brother, the Prophet, at Tippecanoe, cast his lot with the British, which meant savage warfare on the northwestern frontier. On July 29th, General William Hull, commander of the United States fort at Detroit and Heald's superior officer, sent an order to Heald to evacuate the post, destroy all surplus arms and ammunition, but to give the goods in the United States factory there to the friendly Indians around the post and proceed at once to Fort Wayne, Ind. It was this Hull, be it remembered, whose blundering and general incompetence was so soon to lead to the surrender of Detroit to the British General Brock without firing a shot in its defense.

Heald's force at the time the order from Hull was received on August 8th, consisted of fifty-four regulars and twelve militia. Various hostile acts committed by Indians around the post during the preceding months indicated that the abandonment of the fort and the march to Fort Wayne would be a dangerous undertaking, whereas if he remained, he could no doubt count upon help from militia, which the governors of Illinois and Indiana would raise, should the Indians attack. But Hull's orders were positive and left nothing to Heald's discretion. Being a soldier, he could do nothing but obey. So preparations were made for the evacuation of the fort on August 15th. On the previous day the goods in the factory were distributed among the Indians with the understanding that in return for these goods they were to protect the garrison on its retreat. According to orders, Heald had destroyed the surplus arms and a large stock of liquor. It was disappointment over loss of these which is believed to have invited the Indians to the attack the next day. On the other hand, to have given the sullen tribesmen the liquor and arms would have insured the destruction of the whites, so in either case the garrison of Fort Dearborn was doomed.

While preparations for the evacuation were taking place, Captain William Wells, a famous scout and an uncle of Mrs. Heald, had arrived from Fort Wayne with a small force of friendly Miami Indians to help guard the retreating garrison. When the march started the next morning, Wells and his Indians led the advance to guard against the treachery which he felt sure would follow. In fact, Black Partridge, a friendly Pottawatomie chief, had warned Heald on August 14th, that "linden birds had been singing in his ears and the white men should be careful on the march they were about to make." But it was too late then to turn back and, even though fearing the worst, Heald determined to go on.

A mile and a half from the fort the Indians, hidden among the sand hills, attacked the head of the column. Wells' Miamis fled at the first fire. Heald succeeded in rallying his soldiers and charged with bayonet, driving the Indians back. At the rear of the column the savages had attacked the wagons bearing the women and children, which were guarded by the militia, who were cut down to a man. Captain Wells, who had ridden back to the wagons to save his niece, was shot down and killed, fighting to the last. But he was only one of several heroes, both men and women, who

perished that day after fighting desperately until the tomahawks of the savages cut them down.

Surrounded by the Indians, who outnumbered his force nearly ten to one, there was but one thing left for Captain Heald to do to stop the slaughter. That was to surrender and that he did to Black Bird, the principal Pottawatomie chief. In the brief conflict twenty-five regulars, twelve militia, two women and twelve children were killed or so desperately wounded that they died later. Many others, including Captain Heald himself, were also seriously wounded. Some of the wounded prisoners were saved by the Indians, only to meet a more terrible fate than captivity. For, as was the case at Fort William Henry, the massacre was followed by an infernal orgy of torture in the Indian camp. The most of the prisoners were carried away to Indian villages or to Canada and were later ransomed.

Today a monument marks the spot where the Fort Dearborn massacre took place. It stands at the foot of Eighteenth Street, near the lake, in Chicago. Topping it is a scene of one of the most thrilling scenes in the massacre—the friendly chief, Black Partridge, staying the hand of an Indian who is attempting to tomahawk Mrs. Helm, the young wife of Lieutenant Helm.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was over again for the week-end of July 28th, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray. Miss Evelyn Hazlitt spent Sunday, July 29th, at Jackson's Point, on the shores of Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray gave a farewell tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Horn on July 28th, prior to their departure on July 30th, for their western home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan left on July 27th, for a two weeks' vacation at the latter's parental home at Tiverton.

Mr. H. W. Roberts was the speaker at our service on July 29th, basing his subject on the "Will of God." Mrs. Henry White, in all her grace and charm, rendered, "All Hail, the Power of Jesus' Name."

Miss Adele Lowson and Miss Gladys Clark left on August 4th, for a holiday of three or four weeks with friends at Port Sydney and other parts of Muskoka.

Mr. A. Horn, brother of Christian Horn, of Winnipeg, accompanied the latter to our church, on July 29th, and as this was the first time they had seen our new edifice, they were much impressed with what they saw.

Miss Mary Kinsman left on July 28th, for her parental home, near Swinton Park, for a month's vacation.

Mr. Charles R. Ford and son, Rufus, have gone down to the former's old home at Mountain, for a vacation of a few weeks. In the meantime Mrs. Ford is holidaying with her parents in Hamilton.

Miss Alma Brown returned home on August 30th, from her two weeks' pleasant sojourn with her folks at her old home in Markdale. In the meantime she visited in Owen Sound, Wasaga Beach, Singhampton, and other parts up that way.

Mr. Patrick Brandon, of Midland, was visiting relatives here lately. This was his first visit to our city, and was impressed with what he saw. An uncle of his, Mr. Everett Watson, is in the Toronto postal service.

When Gerald O'Brien's brother died here several weeks ago, his aunt, Mrs. P. W. O'Brien, came down from Chicago to attend the funeral and when she returned home on July 27th, she was accompanied by Gerald's mother, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, who will spend a few weeks in the "Windy City."

It now turns out there were from twenty to thirty deaf people living in this city who did not turn up at our late convention at all, except a few and they were only with us on Sunday. Old age, infirmity, sickness and inability to converse in our language, due to pure oralism, being the cause of their absence.

Mr. Louis St. Amant, of Penetang, was in the city, visiting friends for a few days towards the end of July.

He once worked for Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Shelburne, for a season. Miss Evelyn Elliott returned home on July 30th, after a delightful visit of a week with relatives in Oshawa, who gave her a swell time with many a car ride around the country and at the theatres of the "Automobile City" of Canada.

The Misses Mabel and Freda Wheeler have returned home from a most delightful vacation spent at Sand Bank, a summer resort adjacent to Picton, and not far from Belleville.

The various prize winners' names in the convention sports competition will appear in your next issue. So look out and see if you won a prize.

Mr. George Hunter had a very narrow escape the other day. While out motoring in his car with three young friends, he happened to be going south on Chestnut Street, and at the intersection of Albert Street, another car, driven by a lady, bumped into George's car with such force as to badly smash up both machines, but fortunately none were hurt beyond a bad shaking-up. According to police rules, George had the right of way, as Albert Street, is a back street. As the crash came, a great crowd of foreigners gathered around the wrecked cars.

On her return home to Hampton, after a fortnight's visit to her sister, Mrs. H. E. Grooms, Mrs. S. E. Werry took along Master Jack Grooms for a vacation in the country. Scarcely had they left, when Mr. and Mrs. Grooms were surprised yet delighted with a visit from Mrs. Grooms' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and two children, from Oshawa, who came up for the week-end of July 28th. They were accompanied by a friend, Miss Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Watt went out to Weston, on July 29th, to make a call on and cheer up the Misses Mabel Burke and Ella Johnson, who are patients in the sanatorium of that town.

Mrs. J. H. Mason and her friend, Miss Bessie Ball, of Detroit, were in Oakville one day lately, calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas and other friends.

On Saturday evening, August 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms received a pleasant surprise, when the former's brother, Roy Grooms, his wife and three children, his mother, Mrs. Z. Grooms, and his aunt, Mrs. Murray Bedell, of Watford, N. Y., motored up to see Harry and family. All returned home next day, except Harry's mother and aunt, who are staying here for a while. We are glad to see the former looking so well.

CONVENTION COMMENT

Sunday, July 1st, was observed here as convention Sunday, and was spent very quietly and mostly in a religious way. The day dawned bright and glorious, and as it wore on it became pretty warm. However, all heaved a sigh of relief when a cooling shower turned up towards evening. At 9:30 in the morning the Catholic brethren, to the number of about forty-five, foregathered at St. Michael's Cathedral for morning mass, presided over by Rev. Father Ellard, who is a warm friend and staunch supporter of the deaf. After this service, this congregation was joined by about a score of deaf friends from other denominations and went in a body to the Victoria hotel, where luncheon was served. After dinner, all were conveyed in private street cars, provided free of charge by the Catholic Fathers, to St. Augustine Seminary on the Kingston Road, where they spent the whole day in fun and sports, returning to the city again late in the evening in private cars that went out for them. On the other hand, the Protestant delegates and others assembled in our own church for Divine worship. At the morning service, Mr. Horace D. Waters, a lay-reader of the Detroit Mission to the Deaf, gave a very favorable impression. He dwelt on his sermon "Him that Cometh unto Me I Will Cast Out Not." With a clear gesture of the emotional signs, the speaker told of the unlimited mercies of God, and but for His unspokeable love and forethought, we would all be a human dervish on the barren waste. At the conclusion of his sermon, Miss Carrie Brethour, with much

impressiveness, rendered "No Longer Will My Brother Wait."

At the afternoon service, the church was crowded to the doors with a very appreciative audience. Here the newly-founded and well-balanced mixed choir, chanted that world favorite hymn, "Rock of Ages." The whole congregation was in solemn silence as the hymn reciters slowly and symmetrically went along. This choir was made up of Mrs. F. E. Doyle, Mr. A. Forrester, Mrs. W. R. Watt, Mr. W. R. Watt, Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mr. F. Terrell and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, in this order. The Rev. L. H. Bell-Smith then gave a very persuasive and eloquent sermon.

Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted for this hearing minister. Following the sermon came the rendition of this stirring hymn, "All to Jesus, I Surrender," effectively rendered by Mrs. Henry Whealy. Here those who were at school with her in the long ago readily recalled the charms of her youth.

The evening service was also very impressive. This beautiful hymn, so strikingly rendered by Mesdames Henry Whealy and Harry E. Grooms, was a rare treat in all its touching phrases, entitled, "Jesus, Gracious One, Callesth Now to Them." The sermon of the evening was preached by George McDonald, of Windsor, and in a lengthy discourse dwelt upon the wonderful power and love of God as exemplified by the work of the Son of God. His narrative became more and more interesting as he referred to the teaching of Christ in the ante-diluvian times.

Evelyn Elliott held the audience spell-bound as she signed the hymn inspiring style, which was a fitting final to a perfect day of worship.

"There were ninety and nine counted
And safely put away.
Yet Jesus went to find and found
The one that went astray."

SERVICE SCENES

As will be seen, all the three principal speakers of the day were outsiders, thus recording another epoch in the history of our church.

Mr. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich., would have been accorded a place on the speaking list, and great was the regret expressed at his inability to come.

The total free-will offering during the day, including envelopes, came close on to a hundred dollars.

There were a large number of hearing friends and relatives of the deaf present, including the Misses Mathison, the Peterkins, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mr. Smith of the Postal Service, and others.

SARNIA SAYINGS

On July 27th, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, with their son, Albert, and Miss Rosely, motored up and remained over night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson. On the morning, Mr. Fisher preached a very impressive sermon to the deaf here and there was a good turnout. Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and Mr. Leckie motored down to Dresden and spent Sunday, July 29th, very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie.

Mrs. John Fisher remained over here for a week with the Hendersons, following the services here on July 22d. In the meantime she and Mrs. Henderson paid a visit to the Kresins in Port Huron, and also took a boat trip down to Detroit, on a visit to relatives and gave Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, a friendly call. Mrs. Fisher's cousins brought them home in their car, and then took Mrs. Fisher out to Petrolia to see other relatives, before she left for home in London, on the 29th of July.

Douglas McMillan, with his parents and brothers, motored to London and Port Stanley, on August 1st, and enjoyed the trip. Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas, returned to this city on August 6th, and spent a few days with the Hendersons, after her delightful trip up the Great Lakes to Sault Ste. Marie, where she visited Miss Jennie Cousie.

Mr. Frank Henderson, of Talbotville, motored up here on July 29th, and next day took Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson to Pontiac, Mich., to see their sister, Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, and her family, whom they found very well.

The mother of Mrs. Jontie Henderson is now visiting her daughter in

Hamilton, after sojourning with her other daughter, Mrs. Culver Bowlby, in Simcoe, for over three weeks.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

With this batch of news goes the subscription for the JOURNAL of Mr. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigham (*nee* Marion Powell, of Toronto), at Ottawa, on Sunday, July 29th.

We are very sorry to say that Miss Ella Johnson, of Utterson, is now a patient in the Weston Sanitarium and is very ill with that dread disease, T. B.

Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, remained over for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, in Sarnia, following the meeting there on July 22d, which Mr. Fisher conducted. She and her hostess visited the Kresins in Port Huron, on July 25th, with whom they had tea, then on the following day the two went down to Detroit for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., are a little more in the public light now, for they now own a brand new Chevrolet sedan, and will be cutting a wide swath ere long.

An unusually large gathering of the deaf assembled at a religious meeting in Owen Sound, on July 29th, when Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto, gave a fine and interesting Biblical talk. Among the large crowd present were noticed Miss Gladys Atkinson, of Paisley; Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster, of Warton; Carl McKee, of Tiverton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan, and Mrs. Alex. McCaul, of Toronto, who were visiting in that neighborhood at the time.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was delighted with a call from Mr. T. Herbert Brown, his mother, sisters and brother, of Markdale, and his deaf sister, Alma, of Toronto, who dropped in upon Jack while on their way home from a pleasure trip to Wasaga Beach, on July 29th. They reported the beach as resembling a beehive of automobiles.

In a letter from our old friend, Mr. A. W. Mason, who is now sojourning with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, at Marchmont Grove, Sask., he says he is having a whale of a time and getting much tanned. His trip all the way up, of nearly two thousand miles, was a very pleasant and speedy one. Leaving Toronto on the evening train of July 7th, he arrived at his destination at midnight on July 9th, passing through Regina and Saskatoon en route. In the latter city he met Mr. J. D. Williams, whom he was so glad to meet, and will run up to that city again to see Rupert, as well as to Moose Jaw to see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell. Mr. Mason has a sister-in-law and niece, whom he also wants to see in Saskatoon. About five miles out from Marchmont Grove lives a deaf Scotch girl, who Mr. Mason hopes to call on soon. We wish "Grandpa" Mason a very pleasant sojourn in the world's greatest grain belt.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services every Sunday, 3 p.m. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 a.m.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 p.m.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

Service held in New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct., Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence and Danvers, Mass., Portland and Lewiston, Maine, by appointment.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES FOR THE DEAF.

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's.

Tacoma, September 9, at Christ Church. Vancouver, Sept. 23, at St. Luke's. Portland, Sept. 23, at St. Stephen's.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year,\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries. ..\$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves more base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

QUITE A SHOCK

AFTER reading the recent "Porter Number" of the *Silent Worker*, and noting the entire unanimity of the writers, regarding his wonderfully successful service to the State School for the Deaf, none of the deaf is prepared for the announcement that he has been forced to retire from the position of teacher of printing as well as the sanctum of the *Silent Worker*. A hearing man of Newark, N. J., will succeed Mr. Porter, as teacher of printing, and general manager. Hereafter, if that popular and widely read magazine is continued, it will be under the control, direction, and active management of people endowed with the sense of hearing—and possibly bereft of the sympathy for and knowledge of the deaf.

Mr. Porter is physically and mentally capable of continuing in the official position he held so long and for which he was so decidedly fitted. According to the State law, his retirement should not have been made for about five years to come. Nevertheless, he was forced to retire against his protest. Just who is responsible for this injustice is not at all clear. There are rumors that excessive expenditure in conducting the school is the reason. Also, it is said that the powers-that-be wish to "oralize" the school. And in order to do this Prof. Moore has been relegated to the Physical Department, another deaf teacher has been dropped, and within a year there will be no deaf teacher at the New Jersey State School.

In this issue is an account of the doings at the Convention of the Deaf of the State of Montana. Their chief concern seems to be the removal of the State School for the Deaf to a building exclusively for educating them. Their education in a building shared with the feeble minded, is far from conducive to their future welfare, as it is liable to engender wrong impressions on the public mind. The deaf are handicapped sufficiently, through the loss of the most important of the five senses. Why make their burden heavier, when a comparatively moderate expenditure from the State Treasury will avert it?

The *Baltimore Catholic Review* of July 27th has the following announcement, that will be hailed with joy by the deaf of the Catholic faith. Father Purtell is well known and highly esteemed by the deaf of New York:—

"Father Purtell, who has been in charge of work among the Catholic deaf-mutes in the Archdiocese of Baltimore and who has been stationed at Loyola High School nearly thirty

years, has been transferred to Saint Francis Xavier's Church, New York City, and will direct work among the Catholic deaf-mutes of that city.

MONTANA

SIXTH CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS

The Montana Association of the Deaf held its sixth convention at Missoula, June 14th to 17th, 1928. This was the first convention outside of Boulder since the organization in 1912. The officers were C. W. Spencer, of Livingston, President; E. V. Kemp, of Boulder, Vice-President; Mrs. Bessie H. Brown, of Boulder, Secretary; and Fred J. Low, of Boulder, Treasurer. There were about fifty-five members, one from Washington, and two from Idaho. The attendance broke the record, and the headquarters was at the Palace Hotel, a very nice and quiet place.

In the evening of June 14th, a reception was held in one of the halls at the Palace Hotel. Ice-cream, cake and coffee were served and dancing was spent for the remainder of the evening.

Friday, June 15th, the program (Boulder Day) was begun in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 9:15, by the call to order by President C. W. Spencer. The invocation was opened by Rev. E. C. Smith, of Missoula, who was acquainted with the Boulder deaf for a few years. Then an address and introduction was made by President Spencer. He introduced R. T. Richardson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and he heartily welcomed the convention to the city, and declared that Missoula citizens were in warm sympathy with the hopes of the Association. He expressed approval of the plan to separate the deaf school from that maintained for the feeble-minded.

His address was then responded to with much appreciation by Archie Randles, chairman of the Missoula Silents.

Mrs. James O'Leary, of Spokane, Wash., who was our official interpreter, was then asked to give a talk, "The Home for the Aged Deaf," which was indeed surprising to those who never knew the value of establishing a home for the Aged Deaf.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was gracefully sung in signs by Helen N. Johnson and Mary Bubnash.

Mr. E. V. Kemp, vice-president, gave an interesting talk about the Labor Bureau for the Deaf, and also some instructive points of the "whys" of our petition for the removal and separation of a deaf school, to a larger city, from the Feeble Minded.

Then was followed by Secretary Bessie H. Brown's subject, History of the Boulder Institution, and the same title, "Petition for Separation and Removal of the Deaf school," which was then favored by Fred J. Low and several members.

The program was then closed with the benediction by Rev. Smith.

At one o'clock we boarded the street cars bound for the Bonner Saw Mill, where we were guests for a "lumber-jack" dinner, and then shown all over by the Manager of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

The following is an excerpt from the convention chronicle in the *Sunday Missoulian*:—

"Maintenance of two separate schools for the State's victims of deafness and for the feeble-minded is to be one of the main issues before the next legislature, Burton Watson, State senator from Missoula in 1920, declared at the convention yesterday morning. Proponents of the plan are preparing a bill which will be one of the first introduced in the session at Helena next winter, Mr. Watson said.

"Removal of the stigma which undeservedly is attached to the deaf, because of the fact that they have attended the Boulder Institution, must be removed, the former senator declared. Taxation and the building of a new school for the deaf and thus far in the campaign the biggest issues before the people of the State.

There is no reason why the feeble-minded and the deaf should be housed together in one educational institution, Dr. Asa Willard, member of the last legislature, said in a speech delivered at the close of the morning session at 11:30 o'clock. In fact, he said, it is a reflection upon the deaf in that the public in hearing them mentioned in connection with the school for the mentally deficient unconsciously associate the two as belonging in the same class. That is unfair and creates an impression which amounts to an additional handicap upon the deaf.

"Forced economy doubtless was the reason for the State's putting the deaf and the feeble-minded together in one school, Dr. Willard said, but it is a situation which in justice to the deaf should not be perpetuated. The State of Montana certainly is reaching the point where it can and should have the school for the deaf separated from that of the feeble-minded. It would be wise, he said, because of the unconscious association of the two people, to have the schools in different cities."

Later in the evening they were guests of the Chamber of Commerce Members of which invited them on a sightseeing tour of the city and then to the Wilma Theatre.

June 16th, a business session was

held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The chief talk was the petition be planned and be brought before Legislature in January.

Before the closing of the business session the resolutions were read and approved, the election of officers was then made for the next two years: C. W. Spencer, of Livingston, President, re-elected; Arthur O'Donnell, of Helena, first Vice-President; Archie R. Randles, of Missoula, second Vice-President; Lilly Mattson, of Helena, Secretary; and Fred J. Low, of Boulder, Treasurer, re-elected.

The officers for the Permanent Committee, preparing the petition for presentation to the Legislature, are composed of Mr. Chris Thompson, of Anaconda; W. L. Brown, of Missoula; Robert Ryan, of Valier; Mr. Leroy Hayes, of Missoula and Mrs. Bessie H. Brown, of Boulder.

In the evening, Saturday, June 16th, a banquet was held in the rooms of the Palace Hotel. Several speeches were made, and Mr. C. W. Spencer was the toastmaster. Before the close of the banquet, Mrs. O'Leary was presented with a lovely silver tray, as a token of appreciation by the members for her untiring efforts as interpreter.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, The Montana Association of the Deaf held its sixth convention at Missoula, June 14th to 17th, enjoying the generous hospitality of the city and an excellent program; be it

Resolved, That the Montana Association of the Deaf tenders its heartfelt thanks to Mr. R. T. Richardson and the Chamber of Commerce for the use of the hall and their co-operation in making the meeting a success, and for their generous donation,

To the Management of the Palace Hotel for its courteous treatment,

To Senator Watson and Dr. Asa Willard for their addresses and interest in the welfare of the deaf,

To the Rev. Smith for his assistance,

To Mrs. James H. O'Leary for coming from so far to our assistance when we were unable to secure an interpreter,

To Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Skoglund, of Spokane, for their greetings and for Mr. O'Leary's paper on the Home Fund,

To the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. for a delightful afternoon at their Bonner mill, and also thank the street car company or cut rates on transportation to and from Bonner,

To the Missoula silents for their untiring efforts to make the meeting a success,

To the Wilma Theatre for its kind favors.

Resolved, That this Association favors the removal of the school for the deaf from its present site at Boulder and will do everything in its power to accomplish this.

We recommend that a permanent committee be appointed to take charge of the above matter and keep it before the public.

WHEREAS, Since our last meeting, Mr. C. C. Codman, Mr. Elias Dahl and Mr. Edmund Chasse have passed away; be it

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to their relatives in their bereavement, and commend that their names be kept on the Looks as Honorary Members.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the daily papers of the State, to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and to the *Silent Worker*.

ROBERT RYAN, Chairman
KATHLEEN STANSON
LILLY MATTSOON
RUBY WINCHELL
Committee.

Mr. Carl W. Spencer, of Livingston, was rushed to a hospital upon his arrival from the convention in Missoula, for an operation for acute appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Oscar Treuke, of Omaha, Nebraska, was a house guest of Mrs. Bessie H. Brown for several days—July 10th to 14th. She was once a pupil at Boulder and met old friends once more. She declared that she would try and attend our next convention of 1930.

Art Salisburg, a sheep shearer by trade, came all the way from California in his Chevrolet touring. He is the house guest of E. V. Kemp for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred J. Low is visiting in Colorado Springs with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wright, at present. Her letters to her husband say she is having the time of her life.

Mr. Fred J. Low, our well known angler, makes many trips to the different part of the State for fishing and shares fine trout with his numerous friends.

Mr. Arthur O'Donnell and Miss Lilly Mattson, both of Helena, motored to Boulder, July 29th, and made several calls on their friends. Mr. O'Donnell is a linotype operator for the Montana Record. Miss Mattson is a bookkeeper for the Globe Fur Co. Both of them are graduates of the Montana School for the Deaf.

George Morrison is suffering with rheumatism, but is able to do light work on the Christenson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altop motored to the Yellowstone Park, during the first week of July, with Mrs. Altop's sister from Illinois, who was visiting them for a week. The Altops said the trip was wonderful, especially the "Old Faithful" and the Grand Canyon.

B. B.

Isn't it amazing how a married couple can be perfectly happy one moment and madder than tigers the next?

Unless a man honestly tries to improve himself and his work each day he does not know what real happiness is.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

Principal and Mrs. Gardner left last month to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Teaching of the Deaf at Staunton, Va., after which they motored to the home of Mrs. Gardner's daughter in Johnson City, Tenn. The Principal reports having a good time, and will return with renewed vigor and be ready for another year of hard work.

From the way he is tanned, Major Van Tassel looks as if he has traveled all over the summer resorts. In reality, the Major has been at his desk every day, and then spends all his spare time on the golf links at Dunwoodie. It is said that, in proportion to his size, Van makes longer shots than anybody else thereabouts.

Short items of interest regarding members of the staff have been gathered, revealing the summer haunts of those who leave the city for their vacation: Mr. and Mrs. Davis passed the first part of their vacation at home in Annville, Pa. Mr. Davis is back in the office for a short stretch, after which he and Mrs. Davis will go to Ocean Grove. Mr. Hollander has returned from a short stay at Ocean Grove. Captain Altenderfer is motoring through Pennsylvania, and will stay with his father awhile at Mt. Gretna. Miss Ahlund is sojourning at Asbury Park. Miss Breakey has just finished a month's freedom from menu troubles at her home in Pennsylvania, while Miss Simon is thinking up new dinner combinations at her home, also in the same State. Miss Gunther, after an enforced rest at Willard Parker Hospital, spent two weeks recuperating from the ravages of scarlet fever at her home in Unionport, N. Y. Miss Lauck has just returned from a month's hard work directing her sister's estate in Bowmandale, Pa. Miss Logan is motoring with her brother and sister-in-law through several of the eastern States, viewing Niagara Falls, and other points of interest en route. Mrs. Stockbower is creating new methods of putting across appeals while washing the ocean sands from her hair at Ocean Grove. Mr. Wilson is at home for two weeks, after weeks of hard work on new jumpers for the boys. John Bukoff has returned from his vacation in Canada, and Mr. Sosidka has gone away to play on the sands by Long Island Sound. Miss Wenrich has gone to Pine Grove, Pa., for her vacation.

Miss Alice Judge, as usual, goes for the summer to her delightful cabin in a beautiful section of the Catskills at West Saugerties, N. Y.

Miss Agnes Craig is also enjoying her vacation there. With a brand new one-piece bathing suit, she sports daily in the clear mountain creek and is becoming quite proficient in this aquatic sport, even if she did fall in the water, with all clothes on, the first day of her arrival.

A fortnight ago Captain Altenderfer, together with Mr. and Mrs. Renner and Miss Wenrich, motored up to Miss Judge's place for the week-end. The captain brought along his fishing pole, and now declares that that spot along the Platterkill Creek is the best in the world, for during his short stay he caught twelve speckled trout.

The JOURNAL force this summer consists of Perry Schwing, who is taking a post-graduate course on the linotype, and Cadets Albert Boyajian and Albert Pyle. They are learning a lot about the art of printing, and at the same time have a very pleasant place to work in. Cadet Boyajian is now able to run the cylinder press, and last week fed all the sheets to print the JOURNAL. Cadet Pyle is the new correspondent for the Fanwood column.

There has been much activity at the school these summer months.

Several men have been employed constantly on the roofs which were considerably damaged by the ravages of the severe winter. All the fire-escapes have been painted and are now in fine condition. The painters are busy in the girls' sewing room, officers' kitchen and other places. The carpenters are renewing worn-out places in all of the buildings.

The engineering force has rebuilt an extensive hot-water line in the basement, that was worn out and inadequate.

The yard men's labor is reflected in the attractive appearance of the lawns and the tennis court, which is used much these days.

The laundry force has washed all the blankets and mattress tickings. The upholsterer has renewed all the hair mattresses.

The house cleaners are scrubbing all the rooms, and will have them spic and span before school opens.

The office force has been busy all summer with statistics, budgets and general office work. The certified public accountants have found all the accounts correct.

Thirty-nine girls are attending summer camps provided by Major Edwin Gould, one of our Directors.

A special summer class gives instruction daily to eighteen pupils, who remain here. The class is in charge of Miss Dolph.

Work on the new Hudson River bridge, which will connect Fort Lee, N. J., with 178th Street, New York City, is being speeded along. From the Institution veranda the progress is noted every day. A great notch has been blasted through the Palisades for entrance to the span, and a big red steel pier is rising on the Jersey side. The great project is going to be of much interest to the pupils the next few years, as each day they can watch it slowly but surely grow and fabricate into the finished structure.

Lieut. Edwards spent his vacation at the army training camp on the St. Lawrence River, near Lake Ontario. He went to Canada, across Lake Ontario, and also visited the Thousand Islands.

George Wilkinson, the genial house steward, unfortunately had to spend his vacation reposing in St. Luke's Hospital, on account of an operation for varicose veins in his left leg.

Perry Schwing and Albert Boyajian have been to the Miramar Pool at 207th Street several times. They are both great swimmers, but Albert excels.

Cadet Pyle and his mother, sister and brother, enjoyed a very delightful sail up the Hudson to Newburgh. They went up on the "Alexander Hamilton" and returned on the "De Witt Clinton." He visited Beacon, and was much interested in Mt. Beacon.

Mr. O. Johnson, a graduate of this school last June, has been appointed a tutor of the boys. He started on his new duties last week.

Mr. Carl Frisch, one of the boys' tutors, left for his vacation at Asbury Park, N. J., on Monday, August 6th.

There are eleven boys remaining here for the summer. The older boys help to fold the JOURNAL every Tuesday.

Fred McLellan, a graduate of 1927, visited the school two weeks ago, and went to Poughkeepsie for the day. When he returned, he took all the printers for a ride, in his new Chevrolet sedan, to Grant's Tomb and back.

Saul Finn, a pupil of the Edgewood School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor at the JOURNAL Office last Wednesday.

On July 10th, Mr. Henry A. Blumenthal provided ice-cream for the entire household, in memory of his father's birthday.

Akron, Ohio

Daniel Lynch, Jr., of New York, was a visitor among the deaf friends here Friday and Saturday of last week, while en route from Columbus. He left for Cleveland for a brief visit with friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Lea Louvina Dedman, wife of William Dedman, who died at her home in Akron, Monday, July 16th, after an illness of about a year, was held Thursday afternoon at Sweeney Memorial chapel. Rev. Mr. Downs officiated and Mrs. F. P. Burt interpreted. The interment was in the Memorial Park. The deceased was born in Kentucky about thirty-one years ago, and attended the School for the Deaf at Danville.

August 19th has been the date set for the annual picnic of Akron Advance Society. The outing will be held at Geauga Lake Park. Swimming will be enjoyed by youngsters, while guests will chat socially.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wickline and little daughter, Virginia, left Sunday, for a month's vacation to be spent with Mr. Wickline's mother on the farm near Sweet Charyle, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Twyford, of Zanesville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seamon accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Mrs. Herbert Stoehr and Mrs. C. M. Weiner and son, of Wheeling, W. Va., visited at the homes of friends recently and enjoyed a motor trip to Akron.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. William F. Durian, of Hartford, Ct., Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. It was held at the home of her son, Royal Durian. Guests were present from Akron. Conversation was enjoyed, and a number of gifts were received by Mrs. Durian. Refreshments were served.

The member of the Silent Flying Squadron of the Goodyear Rubber & Tire Company with their wives and friends had a most enjoyable outing Sunday to Wingfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schat, formerly of East Akron, have moved to Chicago. They will live at 7310 Harvard Avenue. Mr. Schat was employed at Goodyear for many years, but their many friends wish them success in the future.

AKRONITE.

Children are keen observers, and by the time they are ten they know almost as much as their parents.

Highbrows don't have much in common with the rest of the world except that they get hungry at the same hours.

SEATTLE

July Fourth was observed in Seattle by an exodus to Tacoma, where a big picnic was held at Spanaway Park, with James Scanlon in charge as chairman. It rained, however, which interfered with outdoor arrangements, and many left early on that account. Others adjourned to a pavilion where they were under cover. Fifteen or so Seattleites, who did not go to Tacoma, had a picnic of their own on the beach at Golden Gardens, but they too went home early on account of the rain. The weatherman said it would not rain on the Fourth, but that we would have fog showers. These fog showers, however, looked and felt so much like rain that the average observer could not tell the difference.

James O'Leary, our big Spokane Irishman, was in town for a week after the Fourth, visiting his friends. Jim's gray locks are very becoming to him, and his spirit is unbowed by the years. "Age cannot wither him, or custom stale his infinite variety."

John Skoglund is now the fastest ad man on the Spokane *Daily Chronicle*. Time was when Jim O'Leary held that proud position, but he says he is glad to have such a good friend as Mr. Skoglund succeed to the honor.

Mr. O'Leary's son is now travelling for the Columbia Mills Co., which specializes in curtains, shades, draperies, and kindred lines. He is doing very well and enjoying his work.

Miss Doris Thomas spent a week in town recently, having driven her mother and sister in from Wenatchee in their new car. Doris Nation got up a small picnic at Woodland Park in her honor, Miss Marguerite Gorman and Mrs. Hanson being the others present. The party inspected the animals, the old war guns, and the gardens, and lunched in the park restaurant.

John Conley, of Lewiston, Idaho, and his aunt and uncle, spent a couple of weeks in town, leaving for home last Wednesday. While here John was the guest of honor at several dinner parties.

Mr. Holger Jensen was a visitor at the last P. S. A. D. meeting. Mr. Jensen is an ardent labor union advocate, and if you want to see some sparks fly, just take him into a corner and present to him some arguments unfavorable to labor unions.

Mr. True Partridge spent his vacation by taking his family in their Overland to Spokane, where they were guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Sackville-West. They were royally entertained, going out to dinner every evening, and had three picnics in their honor. Their Spokane friends were sorry they could not stay longer.

A few days after the return of the Partridges from Spokane, the father of True passed away at a home, where he lived. He died on July 22d, and was buried two days later from the Butterworth Undertaking Parlor. The funeral was private. Mr. Partridge had the respect of all who know him for his filial care of his parents. Though he had nothing to expect from them on their death, he was unremitting in his care of them. On the death of his mother, his father was for a time a member of his family, but when his increasing feebleness made it too hard for his wife to care for him, he was removed to a comfortable private home for the aged. True and his brother paid for their father's maintenance there, and for the services of a nurse. The funeral was conducted from the finest establishment in town, and the brothers contributed a large and beautiful floral piece. We are sure that to the end of his life True will always be glad of his care for these helpless old people.

Miss Alto I. Ford, of Downey, Cal., arrived in Seattle on July 19th, and was at once married to Mr. George W. Reed by Judge Hoar, Dr. Hanson being present as a witness. The young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kirschbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Bradbury, spent the evening at the Hanson house, until time for the newly wedded couple to leave on a late boat for Bellingham, near which town Mr. Reed has a steady job on a ranch.

The latter was unable to get work in Seattle on his arrival from California, and later was successful in landing his present job. His bride is a very attractive young woman, who lost her hearing when nearly grown. She is a fine lip-reader, and plays the piano from memory. Our good wishes attend the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Fowler are now living in Seattle, having moved from Portland. Mr. Fowler has obtained work in a rope factory, but later hopes to work with a dental mechanical company. Mrs. Fowler was Miss Alice Sandberg. They have one little girl.

August first was the birthday of Mrs. Hugo Holcombe, and they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fowler at dinner that evening. Afterwards the Partridges, Miss Mullin, and the Hansons surprised Mrs. Holcombe by dropping in. The Holcombe are cosily settled in a flat on Pine Street.

Miss Bertha J. Tiegel and little Frances Tiegel are now visiting the Hansons. They are the sister and niece of Mrs. Hanson, Frances being the daughter of her brother, Karl. Miss Tiegel is taking a course in musical directing at University, and the visitors are being shown as much as possible of the Pacific northwest on

week-ends. They made the trip to Vancouver, B. C., recently, and drove through wonderful Stanley Park. Frances went in swimming at English Bay. This coming week-end a party is scheduled for Rainier National Park. On July 28th, Alice Hanson entertained at bridge in honor of her aunt.

On July 22d, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire and daughter, Dora, Mrs. Barbara Wildfang, Mrs. Emily Eaton, and Miss Esther Bloomquist motored up to Arlington to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazelton and Mrs. Pauline Gustin.

The Brazeltons live about six miles North of Arlington, on a forty-two acre farm. It was originally a hundred and sixty acre claim, but Mr. Brazelton has divided it among his three married children and himself. He owns nine Jersey cows, a fine orchard, and raises nearly everything for his table. He and his wife live in a delightful and pretty bungalow, surrounded with flowers. Mrs. Brazelton is a great lover of flowers, and has 125 varieties of dahlias. Some of these would win prizes at any dahlia show. The Stillagmish River runs through the farm, and is full of trout the year round. The party had a hot day for their visit, and were glad to stay in shady places under the trees. Mrs. Gustin cooked the delicious dinner. They were glad to see her, but sorry to learn she would not return to Seattle till October.

Mrs. Barbara Wildfang is the happy possessor of a little black and white Angora kitten, the gift of a neighbor. It is a lively and mischievous little pet, and Mrs. Wildfang finds great pleasure in it.

Mrs. Sullivan, the sister of Mrs. Wildfang, lingers on still after her third stroke of paralysis, though powerless to move. Her children find her condition a great strain, and the doctor ordered one daughter to leave town to avoid a serious breakdown.

The third annual picnic of the Seattle and Portland Frats at Centralia attracted over two hundred deaf from Washington and Oregon, and a number from other States. Some arrived early Saturday morning, July 28th, and some not till Saturday afternoon. All departed Sunday. Most occupied cabins at the Borst Park auto camp, but many stayed at hotels in Centralia, a mile away. Saturday evening there was dancing at the Community Hall, with prizes for the best dancers. Various contests were staged between Portland and Seattle Frats. Seattle won the horseshoe pitching contest and the baseball game, but in the tug-of-war the brawny Portlanders carried off the honors. In the women's tug-of-war, however, the Seattle dames walked away with the Portland ladies. Many other games were arranged and prizes were liberally distributed. The committee, headed by the quiet but efficient H. P. Nelson, of Portland, as general chairman, had made arrangements to keep everybody interested, and succeeded admirably. The utmost harmony prevailed, and winners and losers in the various events showed themselves good sports. On Sunday there was a dinner in the Community Home at sixty-five cents a plate.

There were over thirty cars, from Fords to Willys-Knights, owned and operated by the deaf. Centralia's Flying Field adjoins Borst Park, and there was an airplane that took passengers aloft for ten to twenty minute rides. Quite a number of the deaf took advantage of the occasion, and enjoyed rides up in the sky. Ex-Mayor Barnes, who in former years has done so much to make these gatherings pleasant for the deaf, was present and greeted many of his friends. The new mayor also was present and addressed the deaf, his remarks being interpreted by Mr. Reichle, of Portland. There was some discussion as to holding future gatherings at other places, but the consensus of opinion was that, on account of its convenient location midway between Portland and Seattle, Centralia was the logical place for these picnics, and that future meetings should continue to be held there.

THE HANSONS.

DUVALL-BOWEN NUPTIALS

Mrs. Anna Mae Bowen, of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Mr. William W. Duvall were united in wedlock in the presence of their relatives at six o'clock, Wednesday evening, August 8th, at the residence of the groom's brother in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Ethel Bernsdorf (nee Miss Bogue, of Hartford, Ct.), was matron of honor and Mr. Elmore E. Bernsdorf acted as best man. Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., officiated. The ceremony was interpreted orally by Mr. Charles Moylan, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, son of Rev. C. Moylan. The scene was a very simple and quite affair.

It was followed by a buffet supper. A giant wedding cake was turned by the groom to his charming bride and her cutting was splendidly done. After supper they indulged in jokes and riddles and enjoyed the evening immensely.

The couple took French leave of the crowd to catch the honeymoon train for the South. They will be at home after September 1st, in Washington, D. C., where the groom has a lucrative position in the Government Printing Office. They have the best wishes of relatives and friends for good luck and happiness.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf had an outing to Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., on July 29th, that was much enjoyed by all. It has been decided to hire two buses for the next outing in 1929. Forty-three people went in the bus from Brooklyn, besides quite a number who came in their own autos from different points of Long Island. The outing was under the able direction of the popular chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Schackenberg, assisted by Mr. Mayer, and they did themselves proud.

Remember the date for the Charity Ball of the Guild, which will be on December 1st. See "ad" in this paper.

Robert Mephum, formerly of California, now of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting in this city for the past two weeks. He was educated at the Berkeley Institution, and after graduating opened a shoe-repairing shop, but gave it up, as he barely made a living at it. He is married and has two children. His wife's maiden name was Olive Joseph, who was formerly a New York girl, and attended the Fanwood school, but went to California, as her parents moved there during her tutelage.

On the Steamer "Ossining," on Sunday, August 5th, that brought a merry party of excursionists to Sunset, N. Y., there were a party of silent ones, but at the same time a happy and merry one, that enjoyed the sail up the historic Hudson River. They were the Misses Sadie Weissbart, Helen Gribbs and Messrs. Rubin Tonich and Max Cross.

The last picnic of the season will come off this Saturday afternoon and evening, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., and they expect to break the attendance record of last year which was over 1000.

M. Monaelesser, of Lynbrook, L. I., works as a carpenter in a mill at Hempstead, L. I., but does not patronize the Long Island Railroad since they raised their commuting fares. Instead, he makes use of his auto, and gets there more quickly and finds it very enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Monaelesser entertained Miss Bertha Goldowitz the week of July 15th, at their home in Lynbrook, L. I. She has returned to her home in the Bronx. Miss Goldowitz will spend a few days in Newburgh over Labor Day.

Margia, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lonergan, is spending a few weeks at Springfield, Mass. She left for there on Saturday, July 31st, with her father, who was going to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. James B. Taylor, of Wilmington, N. C., was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday. He is a graduate of the Morganton School. He has just completed a course in designing and cutting at the American Fashion Company in this city.

As in former years, Sam Lowenherz joins Mrs. Lowenherz at Liberty, N. Y., week-ends, and considers it a fine way to spend his vacation piecemeal as it were, but lasting longer it seems to him than if he took a couple of weeks at a time.

The father of Mrs. Fred Haberstroh (nee Lindhoff), died while on a visit in Germany. The body was brought to New York, where funeral services were held two weeks ago. Interment was in Lutheran Cemetery.

Simon Kahn for the next two weeks will enjoy the waters and excitement of the ponies at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He left for that place on Sunday, August 12th.

Mrs. Walter C. Parkes, daughter of Anthony Capelle, and two little boys, returned home on Sunday, August 12th, from Movania, N. Y., where they have been since the first of July.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin has returned home from her visit to her folks in Minnesota. She went there in her auto and returned the same way.

Sympathy of his friends goes to Mr. Harry Powell, who lost his mother last week. She dropped dead while at Rockaway Beach.

Israel Koplowitz met with an accident recently in getting on a subway train. He slipped and had one of his legs badly bruised.

Alfred Barry, of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end of August 11th as the guest of his friend, Osmond Loew.

Mrs. J. H. McCluskey became a grandmother on August 9th. A boy was born to the wife of her son, William.

Samuel Frankenheim spent a few days at Atlantic City, N. J., last week. He returned home on Thursday, August 2d.

Reuben Fischel left for the Catskills on Wednesday, August 8th, to spend a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger are enjoying a lovely vacation at Silver Beach, Milford, Ct.

Mr. Frank Capelle and wife are vacationizing at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Ed. Lefi is now in Mount Sinai Hospital for observation.

OHIO

Owing to continued ill health, Miss Maud Hedrick has resigned her position as teacher in the Ohio school. Her place, in the hearts of her pupils will be hard to fill, as she has been an excellent teacher, and being a fine woman she has had a lasting influence over the many pupils who have come under her care. She had been connected with our school for many years and will be greatly missed.

Word from the Zell family gives us the impression that they are all enjoying every minute of their Alaskan trip and all gaining in weight, and we suspect in knowledge also, as such trips are truly educational.

Cleveland, through the generosity of some citizens of wealth, now has what is called one of the most beautiful gardens in the country. This Fine Arts Garden adjoins the Art Museum, and Clevelanders are losing no time in visiting and enjoying this beauty spot just thrown open to the public. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Mr. George Kinkel, who seems to be the millionaire resident of the Ohio Home, has started on his annual jaunt over the country. After taking in the Western Ohio picnic, he left to tour the Black Hills, going through Illinois and Iowa, making stops wherever the desire strikes him.

Supt. and Mrs. Chapman and Miss Cloa Lamson were taken by M. Chapman's brother-in-law to the latter's home last Friday, for a week-end visit with relatives and a school picnic at Berea and a family reunion near Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, of West Liberty, are now staying at the Home and may decide to make it their permanent home. Mrs. Kaufman has eye-trouble and was taken to Columbus to consult a physician.

Mrs. Charles Deem, daughter Hattie and two friends, stopped at the Home for a few hours on their way back to St. Louis, and were highly pleased with the lovely Ohio Home.

Miss Ruby Hall, of Newark, attended a family reunion at Mt. Vernon and had the pleasure of calling on Miss Rachel Gleason. Miss Hall is troubled with cataract over her eyes and is now unable to work. Luckily she has a home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. A. B. Greener, and Misses Bessie MacGregor and Cloa Lamson, enjoyed a fine motor trip, stopping at Mt. Vernon to call on Miss Gleason, whom they found well and enjoying her vacation. From there they went to Granville by way of Utica and Newark, where they had lunch on top of Sugar Loaf, which commands a magnificent view of hills.

The party found the home of Miss Lucille Jackson, where Miss Izora Sutton was a guest. They found the young girls full of college anticipations.

Miss Jackson was a recent guest of Miss Helen Wilson in Columbus, and has also been with her mother at Ann Arbor, Mich., visiting relatives.

The Ohio Home Circle of Cincinnati, devoted, as every one knows, exclusively to the welfare of the Ohio Home, held a picnic, July 29th, at Alms Park near Cincinnati. The park, situated on an eminence, commands a most beautiful view of the Ohio and the Little Miami Rivers and the Kentucky hills across the way. Luken Air Port extends right up to the foot of the park and the many airplanes soaring in the air kept the attention of the picnickers skyward, and the next day a few had stiff necks. A bounteous lunch was served under the spreading trees with the omnipresent lemonade within reach of everyone. Almost all those present came and left by auto. This exceedingly enjoyable affair was *chairmanned* by Mrs. Wylie Ross, Misses Elizabeth Swisheo and Mary Kelch.

E.

The twenty-fifth annual picnic of the Western Ohio Deaf-Mutes' Association was held on the fifth inst. in Forest Park, at the outskirts of North Dayton. The park comprises some fifty-five acres and was opened this season to the public. It is a fine place for one to seek pleasure and rest. The usual park amusements and catchpenny schemes are there to draw one's ducats away. A menagerie has been started with lions, tigers, leopards from Africa, contributed by Mr. Patterson, of cash register fame; deer, foxes, a buffalo, birds, reptiles, rabbits and monkeys.

In time, as more conveniences and amusements are added, it will become a popular resort. On this occasion, not including the deaf, a big crowd patronized the place.

The association had a space for itself, and a shelter house supplied with tables and benches, which the management granted free, because the meeting

was held for charitable objects. About noon a heavy shower came on, while the members were feasting at lunch, which they had brought, and those who had not provided themselves, could satisfy their hunger with sandwiches and coffee, which were on sale.

About two hundred deaf people made up the crowd. Cincinnati, Piqua, Springfield, Middletown, Columbus, and smaller surrounding towns had representatives to join those of Dayton, and a former Ohioan, Mr. Weber, came all the way from Central Indiana to meet and chat with old friends.

Mr. Vollmer was president of the association the past year and was chosen for an other term. Mr. Nelson I. Snyder was secretary, but declined to serve again, the treasurer was re-elected, and the meeting for 1929 will be held at the same place, it was decided.

Leslie Oren, deaf and blind, came down with his parents from Wilmington and joined the crowd and enjoyed talking with his friends. He has a remarkable memory in recognizing his friends, even though he may not have met them for months. He made it known that he has been busy making baskets to place on exhibition at the Wilmington County Fair, which is being held this week.

The baggage of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren arrived at the school last week. It indicates that Mr. Holdren will be the school's baker hereafter.

Cards from the Zell family, who are on an Alaskan tour, indicate that they enjoying the trip and speak of the wonders they have seen.

A. B. G.

FLORIDA FLASHES

Wedding bells were rung for Olen Triplett, of Lakeland, on May 29th. He and Miss Eva Mae Wimberley, of Alliance, Florida, were married on that date, and are now making their home with Mr. Triplett's parents. They are receiving congratulations upon their good fortune. Mr. Triplett's occupation is to smear everything, except "us humans," with paint.

Warren Rentz was in Lakeland on Sunday, July 29th, attending the religious services for the deaf. He returned home to Pierce late in the afternoon.

Daytona Beach's loss is Haines City's gain, on account of William Lacy's change of residence. When Oswald Wehner started his new electric shoe repairing shop, Mr. Lacy was put in charge of the establishment, and he stayed until Mr. Wehner became familiar with the business. Then he left for Haines City, where he is now employed in a similar capacity. He greeted his many friends at the Lakeland services on July 29th.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herron, who are soon leaving for Kentucky for a visit with relatives and friends, Messrs. Wortman, Cory and Whitely and their wives motored to Lakeland on Sunday, July 22d, where they were entertained at the home of the honorees. The visitors reluctantly parted, but wished the Herrons a most profitable vacation.

It is learned, on good authority, that four of this year's school graduates will enter Gallaudet College in the fall. The quartet includes Messrs. Edward Clemons, of Plant City, and Benjamin King, of Pensacola, and Misses Florence Wells, of Pensacola, and Georgette Duval, of Tampa. They sure will put Florida on the map again.

Walter Melton, who is spending the summer vacation with his folks in Abundale, will return to the St. Augustine school in the fall. He is mingling with his friends at the Lakeland services.

A news item in the daily press discloses the sale of one of Chicago's oldest show places—the Potter Palmer mansion. Miss Mary Peck, formerly of Chicago, but now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., and a friend of the writer, holds a lease on the property, which insures her a substantial annuity for the balance of her lifetime. She recently returned home from an extended tour of a greater portion of the world.

Among the numerous innovations to be inaugurated at the Methodist Church in St. Cloud, is the adoption of the manual alphabet as a means of communicating with the deaf people. Rev. O. M. Andrews, ever alert to the needs of his church members, introduced this unique, but practical method at the prayer meeting just before its closing, announced that he would give them a lesson of six letters at each meeting until the alphabet was complete. The members, young and old, at once got interested in the lesson, expressing themselves as being desirous of talking to the deaf people in their own language, thus dispensing with the use of pencil and pad. To make possible the mastery of the language, a large quantity of alphabet cards has been printed and distributed among people of all walk of life, besides church members.

The following classified ad noticed in the *Publishers' Auxiliary* reads: "Deaf and dumb linotype operator wants work soon. Graduate of deaf and dumb school at Faribault, Minn. Good worker. Please write Wilder Collette, Route No. 2, Rogers, Minn." What stunned us when we came across the ad, was the description of the applicant's physical

handicap, which is not only unnecessary, but foolish as well. When applying for a position, say something of his ability, speed, qualifications etcetera, never speaking of his being deaf and dumb, blind, crippled or of his color, or nationality. Ability counts; nothing else matters.

Owing to the prolonged business depression, which affected the photo-engraving department of the *Orlando Reporter-Star*, the staff was reduced by the laying off of Henry S. Austin. He and his wife broke up house-keeping on Monday, July 30th, and moved to Tampa, their former home. Their future plans are as yet unannounced, but they expect to remain there until some time in the fall.

Extensive alternations being made on their attractive residence in St. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cory, Jr., have cancelled their summer vacation to be spent in Michigan. They, however, will attend the Ohio reunion at Columbus next summer, and probably will rusticate in Michigan before returning to St. Petersburg.

Will Howard, deaf negro youth from Hastings, was given six months by Judge Louis Victor, at St. Augustine, on Monday, July 30th. Mr. Howard had raided a store in Hastings and taken quantities of foodstuffs, it was charged.

Rev. Utten Read, who resigned from the pastorate of the Methodist Church for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio, writes us that he will not come to Florida this coming fall as contemplated. He has accepted a position there as a teacher in the public school system.

F. E. P.

DEAF LANGUAGE BEING STUDIED WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

St. Cloud, Fla., August 2, 1928.—As announced in the *Tribune* a fortnight ago, the alphabet cut arrived last week from Cincinnati, and an order for five thousand cards was placed with the local publishing house. They were printed and delivered by Saturday noon, ready for general distribution.

On one side of the card is a picture of the manual alphabet, and on the reverse side the directions for its use are.

Finger spelling otherwise known as "writing in the air," has nothing to do with the sign-language. The former may be learned in ten minutes or an hour, while the latter will be mastered in several years.

Five or ten minutes before the closing of the prayer meeting at the Methodist Church every Wednesday evening, lessons in the art of dactylography are given to those attending the meeting. After they are proficient in finger-spelling from a to z, words and sentences will follow.

Next Wednesday evening, some of the members who passed the "test," will give their testimonies on fingers, which will be translated on a black-board.

It is surprising to watch many people, young and old alike, study the alphabet with great enthusiasm, realizing as they do that it costs them nothing to add it to their repertory.

That the manual alphabet will be used by many in St. Cloud to converse with deaf people there is not the slightest hesitancy in saying.—*Florida Tribune*.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon.

3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address.

3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointments.

James A. Breedlove, a cardholder for seventeen years, died at Charleston, W. Va., on May 19th, following the amputation of his left leg. "Dum-mie," as he was called—being a mute—was a familiar figure around the *Gazette* chapel while that office was within the union fold.—*Typographical Journal*.

Rev. August H. Staubitz, of Corning, N. Y., has accepted a call from the Cincinnati, Ohio, M. E. Church, Rev. Utten E. Read resigning after a pastorate of fourteen years. The deaf minister lectured in Cincinnati on July 21st, and preached at the church on July 22d and 29th. It is understood that he will begin his new duties early in the fall.

Sometimes it's just as well to admit defeat before we are completely knocked out.

CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meinken returned Sunday, August 5th, from a ten-day trip to New York City, where they were visiting his relatives and friends.

F. Martin preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 5th, during the absence of Rev. Hasenstab, who is spending his vacation Lake Delavan, Wis.

The S. W. Circle held a free picnic at Lincoln Park, Saturday, August 4th, with a small attendance. The rain kept many away.

Rev. H. Rutherford, who concluded his one-month vacation, resumed his preaching tour through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin this week, to fill his appointments as printed in the *Silent Herald* for August.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an outing at Humboldt Park, Saturday, August 25th.

Five deaf clubs each held a monthly business meeting this month. Everything at the Silent Athletic Club house has been quiet, except for a gathering of deaf persons for many of the members are out on their vacations.

A picnic will be given by the M. E. Mission at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayford at Lyon, Ill., Saturday, September 1st. Admission of twenty-five cents a person will be charged, for the benefit of the mission fund. Full particulars will be given later.

James Gibney returned last week from his two weeks vacation, spent at Kansas City, Mo., instead of one month mentioned before. However, he left his wife to extend her stay with her son for an indefinite time.

Health Commissioner Arnold Kegel urges that dogs be kept on the premises or from bathing beaches. Any persons who fails to comply with the city ordinance requiring the muzzling of all the dogs, will be assessed fines and cost ranging from \$5 to \$25 each.

Mrs. Sophia Bolster went this week to Cedar Falls, Ia., to live with her married daughter, Mrs. Hoffer, for six months or so. She will go to Council Bluffs, Ia., in company with some deaf friends of Cedar Falls and Waterloo by auto, to attend a convention to be held by the Iowa Association of the Deaf, August 23d to 25th.

Ten deaf employers deserted themselves at the annual picnic given at Dellwood Park at Joliet, Ill., Sunday, August 5th, by the Wieboldt co-operation association for the benefit of all the employees. An automobile parade of 300 cars wended its way to the picnic from the three Wieboldt stores and one factory. There were 4000 in attendance.

C. J. Daughdrill, of Mobile, Ala., with his daughter, is visiting his married daughter here. After his visit, he will return home, leaving his daughter to stay with her sister, as she will attend some high school or college this fall. The married daughter's husband is connected with the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Word from Delavan, Wis., states that Mrs. Ida Sundstrom with her daughter, Florence, left July 26th, for the Black Hills, South Dakota, by auto, for a visit with their friends. In September they will go to Sioux Falls, where Florence will resume her duties as a teacher in the State School for the Deaf, and her mother will make her home with her in that city.

A number of the deaf Chicagoans went this week to Peoria, Ill., in company with Messrs. A. Roberts and F. P. Gibson, to attend the Illinois Association Convention. The two named men delivered addresses. After that, Mr. Gibson will attend the Iowa Association Convention at Council Bluffs, Ia., next week, and then may go on his way to Colorado Association Convention to be held at Pueblo, September 1st, while Mr. Roberts will attend the Tennessee Association Convention at Nashville, August 30th. More details in next issue.

An item of interest, clipped from the *Chicago New World*, a weekly Catholic publication, is to the effect that the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, the National Catholic organization of the deaf, closed a successful week-long convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday, July 7th.

"Past Supreme Knight James L. Donnelly, of Richmond Hill, L. I., who also is editor of the *Catholic Deaf-Mute*, addressed the delegates in the sign language and extolled the hospitality they had received since their arrival in Cincinnati.

"The Order of De l'Epee is composed wholly of Catholic deaf men and women, whose object is to aid the sick and distressed among the deaf. There are Councils in Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Toledo, Scranton, Altoona, Lowell, Boston, Manchester and elsewhere."

James Gerry, twenty-one years old, was drowned in Round Lake, north of here, Sunday, August 5th. He went there in company with two other deaf-mutes. He was an expert swimmer, but he was seized with cramps and the others mutes failed to notice his struggles till he sank out of sight. When they looked around to see if he was still swimming, he had disappeared and they realized that he had gone down, so dived after him, but they could not find him. Men in boats are dragging the lake for the body at this writing.

P.

The Capital City

The *Evening Star* of August 6th, had the following:—

"On Saturday morning, August 4th, at 11 o'clock Miss Grace D. Coleman, who has been on the faculty of Gallaudet College for the past six years, was married to Mr. Nelson R. Park. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Edward Allan Fay on Kendall Green with the Rev. Wm. A. Einsenberger of the Church of the Covenant officiating.

The bride wore white georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her cousin, Mr. D. C. Durham, of Greenville, S. C. Miss Margaret Daniels, of the Kendall school, who was maid of honor, was dressed in poudre blue georgette with picture hat of black and carried Sweetheart roses and delphinium. Mr. Fletcher Warren of the State Department, acted as best man, and Miss Ellen Fay played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, with Miss Helen Fay and Mrs. T. H. Coleman, mother of the bride, receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Park are now on a short honeymoon trip by automobile, and, by October 1st, they will be located at La Ceiba, Honduras, where Mr. Park is United States consul.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham, of Greenville, S. C.; Dr. Leta White, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Martin Park, of Boulder, Col.; Mrs. W. H. Daniels, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Isaac Moss and her three daughter, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elstad, of New York City; and Mrs. Edward Crane, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Coleman, nee Georgie Decker, of Fanwood, who has resided with her daughter in Washington for the past four years, as now returned to Spartanburg, S. C."

There were many prostrations and scores more were made ill by the severe hot weather of the past few weeks.

Disregarding the intense heat of Sunday, August 5th, many Washington deaf attended the fourth annual outing of the Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., which was held at Fairview Beach, Md. They reported it a success. The committee of the Division made excellent preparations for everybody. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners. Also motion pictures were taken and the pictures will be shown on the screen in the near future for the benefit of No. 47.

The Washington deaf will attend the fourth annual picnic of Division, No. 47, at Gwynn Oak Park, on Labor Day, September 3d.

Some Washington deaf attended the fifty-fifth annual picnic of the Maryland deaf, which was held at Druid Hill Park, on Saturday, August 4th. They report having a grand time.

"Jimmy" Davidson expects to start on his vacation the 11th of August, going to St. Louis, Mo., to visit his sister, thence to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit another sister before coming back to resume his job at the Government Printing Office.

Walter Hauser is back at the Government Printing Office again, after spending a month in North Carolina. He expects to attend the North Carolina convention this month.

The article of Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, of Detroit, that appeared in the *Silent Missionary* of July, was appreciated and very favorably commented on by the deaf here.

Mrs. C. W. Brazelton (Mary Prutzman) was heard from. She and her family are still living in Arlington, Snohomish County, Washington Route 3. She used to live in Chicago, near the writer's home, years ago. In the West she met many deaf, she was acquainted with in the good old days of long, long ago. Among them was Mrs. Jessie Rock (Sergeant), an old schoolmate of mine at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Her classmates and schoolmates of the Michigan School for the Deaf, will be pleased to know she has a fine family in the West and has an auto in which she motors to visit her friends in nearby towns.

Rev. H. L. Tracy and son, Hobart, motored back home to Washington from Iowa, August 1st.

Thomas Wood expects to leave the latter part of August in his auto for Oklahoma to join his wife and two tots, who have been visiting with her sister and family.

The August Hertfelder family left his city Monday morning, August 6th, for their home in Romney, West Va. Mrs. H. S. Edington accompanied them as far as Frederick, Md.

August Schulte, who went to Kansas last month to attend the funeral of his brother, is expected home this week from Chicago. He was in St. Louis to see his other brother, before going to Chicago.

Several deaf have gone to attend the Virginia convention, August 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Rebecca, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, who spent two weeks with Miss Jane Dillon in Frostburg, Md., returned home this week. Miss Dillon is a pupil of the Kendall Green school, and has relatives living in this city.

To seek relief from the heat, Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley motored to

Fredericksburg, Va., and other places, August 5th.

Don't forget the excursion of the Washington Division, No. 46, to Chesapeake Beach, August 18th. Mr. Nicol is chairman. Come everybody. Mrs. C. C. Colby.

PHILADELPHIA

The sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Peiffer Haeseler on Monday, August 6th, was a shock to her many friends living here and elsewhere. She was still in the prime of life and suffering from an ailment common to women. As her suffering increased, it was decided to remove her to the Methodist Hospital and an operation was believed to have been successfully performed upon her; however, she suffered a relapse, due to the heat, in the week previous to her death and died on the day stated above. Her untimely taking off is regretted by all who knew her.

Before her marriage Mrs. Haeseler was a regular member of All Souls' choir. About nine years ago, she married Conrad Frederic Haeseler, a graduate of the Mt. Airy school and an artist of no mean ability, who seemed to be constantly advancing in his profession. He also achieved a reputation as an artistic portrait photographer and had quite a number of prominent patrons. At the present time he is better known as a portrait painter.

The couple had no children and the husband feels his loss very keenly. Since their marriage the couple had been living on a small farm in Delaware County, close to Philadelphia and to the husband's kin. Deep sympathy is felt for the husband by all who know him.

So recently as July 1st, Mrs. Haeseler visited All Souls' Church for the Deaf, and substituted in the choir. She was a lady of amiable disposition, though somewhat reticent, and was well liked by all who knew her. She was a graduate of the Mt. Airy school and afterwards was appointed one of the assistant instructors in sewing. Her remains were taken to Pottsville, Pa., to be interred in the Haeseler family lot in the Charles Barber Cemetery, where the Rev. Walter A. Nelson officiated.

Games and a social combined to provide pleasant time at the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on Saturday evening, July 28th last.

Miss Margaret Jackson, of New York City, spent a few days in the city recently.

Mrs. Ross V. Mohr, formerly of this city, but since her marriage living in Cleveland, Ohio, was a surprise visitor at the Clerc Literary Association excursion. She came to Philadelphia last Tuesday and expects to remain till the first week in September. Needless to say, her many friends here are delighted to see her again.

Another surprise visitor on the excursion was Mrs. Mary L. Haight, of New York City, who is staying in Philadelphia awhile and stopping with Mrs. A. E. Brean.

The condition of Mrs. Syle continues the same. Her heart is affected, and quiet and rest are imperative. Friends may call on her, but not many at the same time, the idea being to avoid excitement. She was been in this way since last June, so care is of the utmost importance in her case.

Miss Grace Pearl, the blind inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, enjoyed a week's stay at Atlantic City in the care of the matron of the Home recently. Miss Pearl's father provided for the expense of the visit for both.

Short pleasure trips by our deaf people are frequently made during the summer season, but the writer is not informed of them, hence no mention is made in our column. One of them, however, is known to the writer, because he was in the party. The trip was made Sunday, July 29th, on the steamer "John Cadwalader" to Delaware Bay and return, five hours each way. The day being a very warm one, the trip was the more enjoyed. The following persons formed this party:—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Salter, the latter's brother, George R. Salter, Miss Helen Parker, Mr. Charles Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partington and daughter, Miss Ethel Partington, Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Paul and Mr. Reider. Mrs. Reider was in York, Pa., at the time.

Mr. George R. Salter, of Trenton, N.

THE GREEDY SHARK

For all their voracity, says Mr. Rex Clements in "A Gypsy of the Horn," sharks are lazy brutes. They are deservedly hated by most seafarers, but the South Sea islanders hold them in contempt. A Kanaka will flip into the water and tackle one with only a knife, meeting it head on, passing underneath and ripping up its belly as he passes. Even little boys will dive into shark-infested waters for the sake of a small coin thrown overboard. But these are Kanakas and pretty well amphibious. Most white men—sailors especially—detest sharks.

Their voracity is awful. On one occasion, in Port of Spain, we threw overboard a dead pig. I watched it as it floated astern.

Suddenly I saw the fin of a shark cut through the water toward it. There was a gleam and a splash, and the body of the pig, streaming blood, was knocked flying. Instantly appearing from nowhere, a dozen fins showed through the water close to the carcass. There was a violent commotion; the pig shot bodily into the air and hardly touched water before it was knocked clear again. For a few moments its carcass was bandied about in a swirling eddy of bloody water. Half a dozen times it soared upward before the headlong rush of a blunt snout while half a score of lean blue bodies leaped and snapped about it. A couple of minutes the commotion lasted, then stillness fell, with just a tinge of blood lingering on the water. It was an object lesson in ferocity and make one pray for a dry death.

A shark is nearly always accompanied by a companion, a graceful little chap called a pilot fish. Something like a perch the latter is, with pretty barred markings. I never heard any reason advanced as to the connection between the two. Perhaps the pilot fish searches for food for its big friend and, at any rate, seems itself to be safe from the other's omnivorous appetite. To the pilot fish the advantage of the companionship is still more difficult to understand.

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You will gain nothing by delay. Better write or see me before it is "too late."

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Dance & Entertainment

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N. F. S. D.

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Saturday, Oct. 20, 1928
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Admission - - - 50 Cents

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GREATER THAN EVER
Hallowe'en Party and Dance

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BRONX DIVISION No. 92
N. F. S. D.

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East 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue

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Admission - - 75 Cents
Under the chairmanship of Edward P. Bonvillian

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Games, prizes, souvenirs, apples, balloons, etc.

LET'S GO

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. F. Fawcett, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 864 East 149th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 320 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Harold Lundgren, Secretary.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

EVENTS FOR 1928
At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave.
Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn
August—Picnic.
September, Labor Day—Beach Party.
October 27—Hallowe'en Party.
December 1—Charity Ball.
December 29—Christmas Festival.

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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings.....First Saturdays
Gilbert O. Erickson, President
Charles B. Kemp, Secretary
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Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

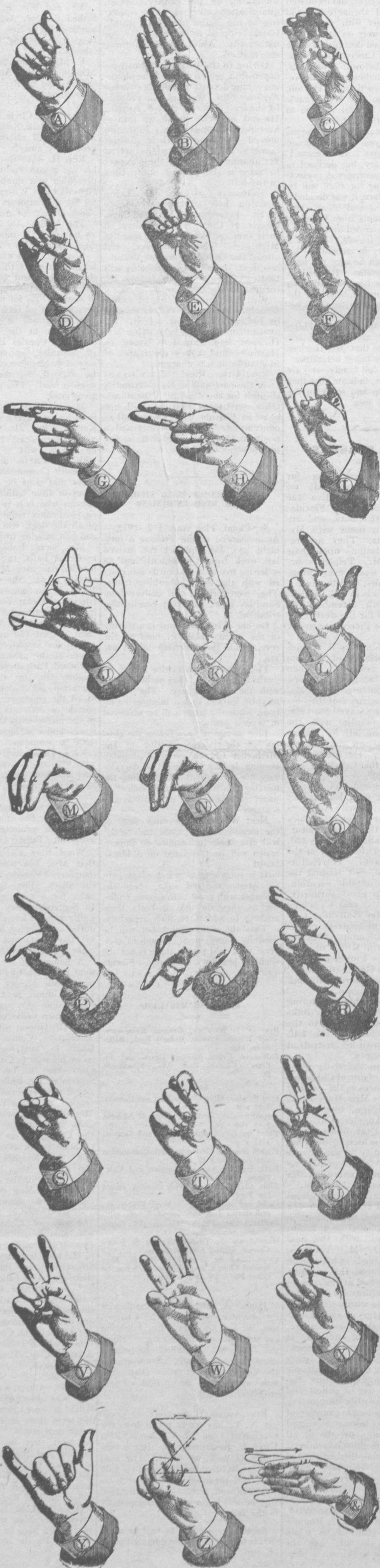
Address all communications to the Secretary.
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

RESERVED
WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY
ST. ANN'S CHURCH
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1928.

RESERVED FOR
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB
DECEMBER 15, 1928.
(PARTICULARS LATER)

RESERVED FOR
Brooklyn Division
ANNUAL No. 23 BALL
• • Arcadia Hall • •
Saturday, February 16, 1929

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE

Picnic and Games
OF THE
BROOKLYN DIVISION NO. 23
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
Foot of 25th Avenue, Brooklyn

ON
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 18

Subscription, 50 Cents

EVENTS FOR CASH PRIZES
Boys: 100 Yard Dash, 1 mile run, 440 Yard Dash, 1 mile relay
Girls: 50 Yard Dash, Ball-throwing, Rope-skipping
Games for the kiddies

WALTZ CONTEST IN THE EVENING
Directions to Park—B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Avenue

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Our Greatest Mother
+ JOIN! +
WHEN DISASTER RIDES THE SKIES
The poster which Chapters of the American Red Cross will display throughout the country from November 11th to 29th, inviting the people to join the Red Cross for another year, symbolizes the services of relief and rehabilitation provided by the "Greatest Mother" when disaster strikes. Throughout the past year the Red Cross has been engaged continually in disaster relief work at home and has extended assistance in many catastrophes abroad. The poster was painted by Cornelius Hicks.

THIS SPACE RESERVED
for
CHARITY BALL
Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf
at
Acme Hall, 7 Avenue and 9th Street.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 1st.
(PARTICULARS LATER)

RESERVED
MARGRAF CLUB
NOVEMBER 17, 1928

RESEVERED FOR
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928.

RESERVED FOR
DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928